

WARD'S
Our Candies are Pure
Our Bakery Goods
Delicious—
Our Hot and Cold Drinks
Satisfying.
Phone 279.
2341 Wash. 180 25th.

RANDOM REFERENCES

See want ad for grape pickers for Ben Lomond Orchard Co.

Marines—A car of marines enroute to Monterey, Cal., from Denver, Colo., will pass through Ogden tomorrow morning.

Advertisers must have their copy ready for the Evening Standard the evening before the day on which the advertisement is to appear in order to insure publication.

From Cheyenne—Superintendent William Jeffers of the Union Pacific, arrived in Ogden yesterday in his private car "010" on a trip of inspection. He went east again today.

WANTED—Ten tomato peelers at Utah Canning company, Twenty-ninth street and Pacific avenue. Two weeks work; good wages. We use peeling knives.

Examinations—Union Pacific employees are daily undergoing examinations in the instruction and examination cars now in the yards. The examinations will remain in Ogden until October 4.

Car Taken—While Dr. E. G. Gowans of the State Industrial school was attending the production at a focal theater last evening, "Joy Riders" made off with his 1914 model Ford car and thus far they have not left it in a place convenient to be found. The number on the car is 2583.

Test of Water and Milk—Sanitary Inspector George Shorten attended the meeting of the state board of health yesterday and turned the samples of Ogden milk and city water over to the state bacteriologist, Dr. W. R. Byrnes, to be examined. The report of the examiner is expected to reach Ogden on Monday.

Three bids from contractors who desire the work of transporting parcel post matter from the parcel post terminal station to the mail trains and from the mail trains to the station, were received by Postmaster W. W. Browning yesterday afternoon. W. H. Lowder was the lowest bidder, at \$1755 a year. J. B. Trimble and Joseph B. Rankin each bid \$1800. All bids must go to the department at Washington to be approved.

Game Tomorrow—The Ogden High school team will spend the evening in perfecting signals and a plan of attack to be used against the Old Stars in the football game at Glenwood park tomorrow afternoon.

Called on a Mission—Wilford Pyott, a local attorney, who is also clerk of the juvenile court, has been called on a mission to foreign fields. He expects to leave Ogden within the next two weeks.

Booklets on Ogden—The Weber club has received word that the booklet on Ogden, which has been in process of making for about four months, is now being printed.

Conference Travel—On the south bound train this morning were crowds from northern Utah and Idaho going to Salt Lake to attend the semi-annual conference of the Mormon church. The Short Line company expects that extra coaches will be needed beginning tomorrow. Extra trains will be used to return the crowds Sunday night.

Marriage Licenses—Marriage licenses have been issued to Walter James Cheney of Leadville, Colo., and Lorna Helena Dane of Edinburg, Scotland; John E. Bergstrom and Amy Vincent of Ogden; Alvin Sharp and Lorna Eliza Watson of Preston, Ia.; George R. Strong of South Weber and

DRAGLE THEATER TODAY

Third of the series of
MARY

G. M. Anderson and John Bunny
are added to the program.



ISIS THEATER
"Under the Daisies"

A Vitaphone production in two parts
Presenting Norma Talmadge
and Leo Delaney.

GLOBE THEATER
"In Convict Garb"

Esanay's startling melodrama
filled with thrills—also Pathe's
weekly, including the funeral of
the late Mayor Gaynor of New
York City.
The week end—Thursday to Sunday.

Mamie Nalder of Layton and to Henry Nalder and Mrs. Salena A. Bowen of Roy.

NO DEAD BABIES OR HORSES IN CITY RESERVOIR

It has been rumored the past few days that the health officers of the city, in a recent inspection of the city reservoirs, discovered dead bodies and that a large dead horse was also found in the bottom of the basin. Some said there were three dead babies in the reservoir while others declared that there were seven.

The rumor had become so well circulated that it had gone into the schools and a teacher in one of the departments, in admonishing the children to "boil the water," told the youngsters that dead bodies had been found in the reservoirs. It brought consternation to some of the students and they have suspiciously avoided a city water tap ever since and some of them have prepared boiled water in bottles to carry to school.

When seen this morning by a Standard reporter, Mayor A. G. Fell expressed indignation over the gossip and stated emphatically that it is an absolute fabrication started by some one who desires to unduly alarm the people. He states that no inspection of the reservoirs has been made and that none is necessary.

Commissioner T. S. Browning also denies the report and states that he considers it reprehensible to start such a foolish and untruthful story. He regrets that it has been carried to the schools.

TELEPHONE LINE IS COMPLETED TO THE CITY

Saturday will see the completion of the Denver & Rio Grande telephone system from Grand Junction to Ogden. Twelve employees of the company are at work today in the local yards making the connections that will complete the system, which is 328 miles in length.

The telephone is to be used in conjunction with the telegraph for dispatching trains. It has been found that the telephone is faster and more convenient and mistakes are less liable to be made. In addition to the telephones at stations, booths are located along the road at sidetracks or spurs.

Agent Frank Fouts stated today that there are telephones between Ogden and Salt Lake at the spur leading to the Sugar Factory, at Roy, Layton, Stock Junction, Farmington, and Woods Cross. These substations are to be used in cases of emergency.

When the railroad company planned the telephone line, it was decided to begin the work at Ogden. That decision was changed and the line began work at Grand Junction instead. Wires have been strung upon the telegraph poles by means of a motor car upon which was placed the coils of copper wire. A small force of men did the work quickly.

The central office of the telephone system is in Salt Lake. There are several telephones in the local Rio Grande yards besides the one in the dispatcher's office at the Union depot. No line will be extended to the city office, but it is probable that the new depot will be connected with the main line.

ON A VISIT TO OGDEN AFTER ABSENCE OF 29 YEARS

Returning to Ogden for the first time since 1884, W. L. Nelson, a brother of Charles Nelson, the local lawyer, is having difficulty in getting his bearings because of the changes that have taken place in the city. Mr. Nelson, accompanied by his wife and children, is here from Safford, Ariz., where Mr. Nelson is a member of the board of supervisors. He has a farm near that town.

Mr. Nelson was born in Ogden on the southeast corner of Twenty-third street and Washington. In a party that left Utah in 1884 with 40 teams, he went to Arizona. Among the other Ogden boys who left at that time were Charles and Fred Brown and Tom Williams.

The party arrived in Arizona at the time of an Apache outbreak. The renegade Indians were led by Chief Geronimo and during one of the raids the two Wright brothers of Brigham City were killed.

Mr. Nelson stated today that on the land near Safford, five crops of alfalfa are raised each year. The cuttings will average a ton to the acre, the land thus producing five tons a year. The hay brings \$11 a ton and it only costs \$2 a ton to harvest, giving a profit of \$93 an acre.

The land will produce 25 sacks of barley to the acre. The barley is harvested in May and is sown in October or November. July and August are the rainy months. Wheat is grown and the price at this time is \$1.50 per hundred.

While most of the farms are irrigated, dry farmers are coming into the territory and are meeting with success without irrigation.

Mr. Nelson says his district of Arizona has a promising future.

CASHIER SAVES MAN FROM TWO CLEVER RASCALS

George W. Harris, a Nebraska farmer, would have parted from \$5000 yesterday had not the police of Ogden and Salt Lake and Cashier Robert Moyes of the Commercial National bank of Ogden prevented two alleged confidence men from getting the money.

Instead of being thankful that he still has the \$5000 it is said that Harris is rather bitter toward the police. He believes that his two new-found friends would have doubled his wealth by means of the horse racing game. Harris came from Kearney, Neb., on Tuesday, and upon arriving in Salt Lake met a stranger in his stroll about the city. The stranger told Harris that he was J. W. Wymer of Minnesota. Wymer pointed out to Harris a man who had made \$80,000 within a few days by means of the ponies. Harris was introduced to the stranger by Wymer and the introduced one took \$1 from Harris to bet and returned \$2 within a few minutes. Later the man took the \$2 and returned Harris \$4.

Harris was much impressed. "If you had a little money now, I could make a fortune for you," said the fellow to Harris.

Harris then told of the \$5000 he had in a Salt Lake bank. The two told him to transfer it to Ogden. Harris transferred it to the Commercial National bank here.

All three came to Ogden yesterday forenoon. When Harris applied for the money he was directed to Cashier Robert Moyes. Moyes became suspicious, but gave Harris the money in bills after Deputy George Hobson and Detective Tom Burke had been called in.

When Harris and his companions left for Salt Lake, the Ogden detectives followed. Harris and his companions took a train for Salt Lake and upon the call of Ogden police Detectives George E. Cleveland and B. H. Seager met Harris at the O. S. L. depot in Salt Lake.

"You want to take care of that money and keep away from the two men you met in Ogden," said Detective Cleveland.

"They are all right—they've put me in the way of making money," said Harris. "I'm going to meet them at Postoffice place and West Temple and pray soon I'll be a rich man."

Detectives Cleveland and Seager followed close on the heels of Harris until he stopped at Postoffice place and West Temple. They observed one of the two suspects go across the street towards him. However, before reaching Harris the detectives say he turned and ran.

Harris was then induced to accompany the detectives to police headquarters. After long argument Harris consented to put his money in a bank, taking a cashier's receipt.

"I still have faith in one of those fellows. I think he can put me next to a horse that will make me money," said Harris, leaving the bank. "He was an honest appearing fellow."

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